



Prelegals Will See Films on Crime

Ward McCabe and
Mike Harrington
Hold Discussion

A SOUND PICTURE entitled "You Can't Get Away With It" will be presented as an added attraction tonight when the Pre-Legal Society assembles in Gov. 301 at 8:15 to hear Ward McCabe and Mike Harrington discuss "What Every Law Student Should Know!"

J. Edgar Hoover, distinguished alumnus and Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, informed Program Director C. Jules Rose last week that "it will be a pleasure to make a copy of the film, 'You Can't Get Away With It,' available for showing before members of your society." This is one of the films in the series entitled "Crime Does Not Pay!"

Ward McCabe, the delegate of Alpha Delta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, to the National Convention of the fraternity held at Louisiana State University, is cutting short his excursion to his native Southland to appear before the Society tonight.

Mike Harrington, popular publicity agent of the Student Bar Association, stated, "Both Ward McCabe and myself are aware of the fact that certain basic knowledge is needed if a student anticipates a successful career in law school, we shall attempt to present a brief outline of 'What a Law Student Should Know' in the shortest time possible. We both hate 'windy' speakers."

After the speeches a short open forum will be held where all those present will be able to question the speakers.

Jesse Davis, President of the Pre-Legal Society, announced that the meeting will be open to the public.

Coed Activity Building Fund To Net \$225

WITH \$202.11 added to its fund, the Women's Activities Building student drive ended last week, completing a month of concentrated campaigning.

The total announced by Brigadier General Kathryn Hershey is an incomplete account, as numerous bricks have not been turned in to captains and lieutenants. When all bricks are returned, it is estimated that the drive will have taken in over \$225.

Captain Marcia Crocker led the members of her rank in collecting money for the drive. Her \$20 topped the list of contributions collected by the captains with the aid of their lieutenants.

This drive does not mark the end of the campaign, for the year, as the drive was limited only to students and alumnae groups, as well as numerous women's organizations have not yet been solicited.

The drive was conducted to obtain money for a Women's Activities Building, which would house all women's activities. The building would contain several gymnasiums, a bowling alley, swimming pool, clubrooms for women's organizations, a medical unit, solarium, dining hall, kitchenette and numerous other features.

Calendar

Today:
7:00—Orchestra, Gym.
7:30—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 102.
8:00—Women's Class Fencing Matches, Gym.
8:30—Aukuk, Col. House.
10:00—Kappa Delta Initiation Dance, Roger Smith Hotel.

Tomorrow:
12:00—Chess Club, D-200.
7:00—Women's Varsity Alumni Basketball, Gym.
8:15—Lutheran Club, Col. House.
8:30—Women's Fencing Matches, Gym.
9:00—Cue and Curling Meeting, Gov. 102.
9:30—Lutheran Club, Col. House.
10:00—Engineer's Council, D-200.
10:30—Gate and Key Meeting, T.K. House, bidding for new members.

Thursday:
12:00—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 102.
7:30—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 1.
8:00—Christian Science Organization, Col. House.
8:30—Symphony Club, Col. House.

Friday—First Day of Spring:
8:00—Spanish Club, Col. House.
8:15—Economic Conference, Gov. 1.
8:30—Literary Club, Col. House.

Saturday:
12:00—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 102.
7:00—University Law Association Dinner, Mayflower Hotel.
10:00—Varsity Dance, Washington Hotel.

Sunday:
2:00—Band rehearsal.
4:00—Lutheran Club Forum, Col. House.
5:00—Westminster Club Tea, Western Presbyterian Church.
6:30—Phi Lambda Theta Initiation and Banquet, Hotel Roosevelt.

7:45—Newman Club Lenten Service, Immaculate Conception Church.
Monday:
8:00—Sorority Meetings, Sorority Hall.

Measles Vanish, It's O. K., Men

GENTLEMEN in search of dates may now approach Strong Hall without fear. The exaggerated rumor of measles has been run down. The Hatchet on hearing many of the rumors, some to the effect that there were as many as eight cases, sent a reporter to investigate. The reporter, male, gathered up his courage and after a few pleasant thoughts of being quarantined in a girl's dorm, went forth in search of the measles.

The investigation revealed that there is only one case (mild) of measles in Strong Hall. Barbara Backrath has the dubious honor of being "it." Six cases have been cured and at no time there were more than three cases.

Measles are gone. Spring is here, what are you fellows waiting for?

1941 Race To Head Grads On

USUAL CAMPAIGNING for Student Council and Senior Class officers began last week, when a group of seniors proposed the names of Royce Lowry, Sue Burnett and Elsie Carper to head the 1941 June graduating class.

The seniors, led by Eleanor Sherburne, Ray Litovitz, Florence James, Ira Brown and Ed Butler began circulating petitions yesterday in an effort to collect enough support for the candidates to warrant a place on the ballot.

"We are attempting to isolate the election of Senior Class officers from the level of campus politics," was the comment of Ed Butler. "It is our opinion that these officers should be elected on the basis of achievement and contribution to the school instead of the power and influence of their respective organizations."

The new group is not selecting a slate for the Student Council elections, held together with those of the Senior Class officers and planned for sometime next month. The Reform and Service Party nominees have not as yet been announced.

The seniors chosen have all been prominent in campus affairs. Royce Lowry, suggested for the presidency, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and ODK, former president of the University Congress, former Student Council Forum Director and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society.

Sue Burnett, nominee for Vice President, is a former member of The Hatchet Board of Editors, holder of a Phi Beta Kappa key, a member of Mortar Board, two years President of the Women's Athletic Association, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Elsie Carper, the candidate for the job of secretary-treasurer, is President of Mortar Board, honorary leadership society for women, former Director of the Speaker's Bureau, President of Delta Sigma Rho, debate society, and has represented the University in numerous varsity debate matches.

Literary Club Offers Prizes For Contests

AN UNKNOWN PHILANTHROPIST interested in encouraging creative work among undergraduates has authorized the Literary Club to offer two cash prizes of five dollars each, one for the best poem and one for the best short story submitted before May 1.

Judges of the contest will be English Professors Cole, Bement and Shepard. The short story must be 5,000 words or less and no more than three poems can be submitted by any one contestant. All entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only. To insure fairness the name of the contestant must be attached in a sealed envelope, that will not be opened until the final decisions are made.

"Must literature have a moral purpose?" is the topic to be discussed at the Literary Club's meeting Friday, on the second floor of Columbian House at 8:15.

Thomas Slate will defend the affirmative viewpoint, maintaining that literature to be worthwhile must have a moral purpose. His opponent, Janet Jensen, will uphold the negative proposition, arguing that if literature furnishes pleasure it fulfills its mission without having to provide a moral purpose.

Rev. Buschmeyer Addresses Chapel

THE REVEREND Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, will speak at Chapel at 12:30 Friday noon, in Columbian House on the subject, "Putting Things Together." This is the fourth in a series of Lenten talks being given by Dr. Buschmeyer.

After Chapel each Friday Dr. Buschmeyer meets with representatives from one of the religious clubs for luncheon.



ALBUM—Royal beauty, worth a page in anybody's family album, is caught here by a Times-Herald photographer. Center is '41 Cherry Tree Queen Jerry Matthews, with Al Trahan, beauty connoisseur behind her, and maids of honor Betty Campbell (left) and Gloria Rea (right).

Youngblood Checks Up, Finds Fraction Appeared at Dance

AN AMAZED and bewildered business manager discovered that at the Cherry Tree Beauty Queen dance last Thursday, there were one hundred seventy-nine and thirty-five forty-ninths paying customers. Since no one remembers seeing a fractional thirty-five forty-ninths of an individual dancing to the Man-made music, several conclusions were advanced to explain the involved problem.

Since the odd thirty-five cents was short just fourteen cents of being a full-fledged admission charge, suspicions arose that a fag-

end had embezzled the difference. However, an agile-brained genius came to the rescue with a conclusion that satisfied all concerned:

Evidently, the deduction ran, seven co-eds had planned to come to the Sadie Hawkins affair together, each contributing seven cents toward the admission price, and each using the ticket for one-seventh of the evening. However, at the last moment, two of them got the measles and couldn't come. The remaining five, he concludes, at seven cents each account for the odd (very odd) thirty-five cents. Quick, Watson, the needle!

Economists Open Conference Here

Defense Head Says
Income Tax Raise
Will Be Necessary

THE ISSUE in our economic policy is not that of "guns versus butter," but rather that of "total defense and production as against partial defense and production," Dr. Richard Gilbert, Director of the National Advisory Commission and formerly of Howard University, told the Conference on National Economic Policy at its opening session last Friday here.

Total defense will mean that the country will be required not only to equal or merely exceed the enemy, but it will be necessary to increase production to a point where our production will overwhelm that of any combination of powers, Dr. Gilbert pointed out. A general rise in prices will impede the progress of the defense program, although there is little danger of cumulative inflation of the order known in Germany after the last war. Wide government control of prices and revision of the tax structure were suggested as means of capturing forty per cent of the national income to match the sixty per cent of the national income used by Germany for total war.

Increases in income taxes in the middle and higher income groups was suggested as a means of raising wages in all fields of production and then turning over the income to the government. In this way a post-war depression might be avoided since when expenditures and taxes drop, purchasing power will be released dollar for dollar to consumers.

The meeting last Friday was the first of six arranged by Dr. Arthur E. Burns, adjunct professor of economics at the University in collaboration with a group of economists in Government service. The purpose of the series is to bring together leading economists in academic and government circles to discuss significant issues of government economic policy. Last year the discussions were directed along lines of appropriate policy to raise the national income and restore full employment in the country. This year the discussions will deal with the problems raised by the defense program and the approach toward full employment and full capacity production in industry.

Cue & Curtain Will Broadcast Over WINX

ITS EVER-WIDENING scope of activity will carry Cue and Curtain over the air waves through Station WINX, Director Floyd L. Sparks announced Sunday.

Beginning Sunday and continuing for an indefinite period, the local dramatic group will appear on the air each Sunday night from 8:15 to 8:45, giving what Sparks describes as an "up-to-date" followup of national and international news. Titled "High Spots," the entire script will be written by the student members of the thespian group, supervised by Sparks and put on the air.

Although it is only possible at the moment to use an experienced nucleus of actors for the productions, newcomers to the group will be granted an opportunity to try out for the shows.

Stressing that the potential importance of the show can add much to university prestige, Sparks said, "We will follow up to the last minute any news that may break and dramatize it immediately for broadcast. Our sources will be local radio spot announcements, the Associated and United Press, and International News Service."

Apple-Polishers Attend Luncheon With Professors

APPROXIMATELY 30 students took advantage of the opportunity to "Apple-Polish" their Foreign Language Professors at Mortar Board's third "Apple-Polishing" Luncheon of the year. Among the professors present were: Antonio Alonso, Alan Thomas Delbert, Henry Gratton Doyle, Louis Clark Keating, John Francis Latimer, Wolfram Carl Legner, Merle Irving Protzman and Walter Andrew Ramsey.

Chief "Apple-Polisher" of the day appeared to be Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Director of Women's Personnel Guidance, who sat and talked with Professor Keating, under whom she is studying Spanish.

Matthews Is School's '41 Fairest

Cherry Tree Beauty
Contest Culminates
In Successful Dance

AS A CULMINATION of the most successful Cherry Tree Beauty Queen Dance to be given at the University, Jerry Matthews, Pi Beta Phi, was chosen Beauty Queen for 1941 by Al Trahan, popular comedian. Betty Campbell, Zeta Tau Alpha, was the second choice, and Gloria Rea, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was awarded the third place of honor beside the flower-bedecked throne of the newly crowned queen.

Unable to limit his choice to the three loveliest of the University, Mr. Trahan felt it necessary to give honorable mention to two other beauties, Dais Escoffier, candidate of the International Students' Society, and Doris Conklin, of Chi Omega.

The other highlights of the evening consisted of jitterbugging to the tunes of Frank Mann and his Royal Blues, wolfing of the girl "stags," and the spectacular comments of the judge, Al Trahan, and Jerry Slicker, Master of Ceremonies and popular man-about-campus.

Although the "Sadie Hawkins" idea was a new type of all-University Dance, students took to the idea and turned out 350 strong. In fact the turnout was so favorable that Joe Bob Gale made the following prediction as to the future of this annual affair:

"I feel that the attendance of the students Thursday night proves that the choice of beauty queen stands high on the campus calendar of social events."

"The dance was planned in the hope of showing that it could be given in a large ballroom downtown, and that it can be one of our big events of the year."

Rewards for winning the honored positions consist of featured pictures in the Annual Cherry Tree, a loving cup to the queen, and bouquets to all three of the lucky girls.

Masons Elect Scott President

A MEETING of the Coordinating Committee of the Regional Association of the College English Association called by Chairman Douglas Bement of the University at Baltimore on March 22 may find an important advancement in the coordination of High School and Freshman English can be effected.

The aims and objectives of the Committee are the promotion of better teaching of English on the undergraduate level in college, correlation between the composition work of High Schools and Freshman Composition in college, and the attempt to formulate a Freshman proficiency test in composition.

The Coordinating Committee will make its report at the spring meeting of the Regional Association.

The Regional Association, of which Professor Bement is the Vice-President, was formed a year and a half ago and is composed of English teachers in Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

Following the initiation ceremony there was a musical program which included several violin selections by Hendrik Vlietor.

Social Scientists To Discuss Crises In World Society'

Borgias Balked---
Home Ecs Feast

APPARENTLY the girls who were on the losing team in the membership campaign of the Home Economics Club didn't get very angry about their punishment of having to cook a dinner for the winning team. At least, if they did drop any cyanide into what they cooked, it didn't have any effect, for all the members of the Club seem to be in excellent health, and what is more are raving about how good the dinner was.

In addition to the dinner, a talk on textiles by Ray Arceneaux, of the Department of Agriculture, highlighted the Club's festivities last Friday evening.

Arceneaux Wins Play Contest

SET IN THE locale of 1941 war-torn London, "Some Walk Crooked," an original play by Ray Arceneaux, was declared first-prize winner in Cue and Curtain's second annual one act play writing contest.

Albert Tate, Jr., was awarded second place with "Beauty in the Moonlight," while Allen Dewey's "A Row to Hoe" was judged third best. In all, sixteen plays were submitted by students enrolled in the University. Judges of the contest were dramatic critics from local downtown newspapers.

With production of the three winners scheduled for the next appearance of the University Thespians, on April 1 and 2 at Pierce Hall, Director Sparks has announced that there will be a business meeting of the group tomorrow. Stressing the urgent need of the presence of all members, he said that at this time financial angles of the production will be discussed, and tickets for the performance will be distributed. In addition, plans for a newly announced series of weekly radio appearances will be heard.

After a week of tryouts and reviewing of experienced actors, the first and second place winners in the play-writing contest have been definitely cast, with the exception of one role.

Included in the cast of "Some Walk Crooked" will be Elaine Berry in the role of Emily Moore; Bill McChee, Ethan, and Hilda Schreiber, Molly, her parents; Bob Dearth portraying Deacon Hawkins; Tim will be played by Jimmy Cash; Debs, the butler, by F. Lyle Walker; Lora, a housemaid, by Mary Ella Hopkins; and the policeman by Tony Frichard, who will incidentally, play the same role in all three productions.

Jack Salamanna has been assigned one of the principle roles in the prize winner, that of a mysterious old man who appears quietly on the scene in the London bomb shelter.

"Beauty in the Moonlight," proclaimed by Sparks as an excellent comedy, will have in the cast George Newell in the role of Bo; Ray Arceneaux as Carl; Wilda Smith portraying Miss Hammett; Betty-Barbel as Betty; and Katherine Prien in the role of Lucy.

Others appearing in the production will be George Caster and Barbara Manton as Mr. and Mrs. Bronson and Jack Lane in the role of the park keeper.

Bement Calls English Meeting For March 22

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Pi Gamma Mu Holds Induction In 4th Session

By MELVIN BERS

"CRISES IN World Society," will be the subject under discussion from all angles when the Academy of World Economics holds its annual two-day meeting in this city Friday and Saturday.

Professors from the University will join topnotch authorities in their respective fields in discussing the world crises from the viewpoints of Government, Science, Philosophy and Religion, and Economics.

Dr. John Donaldson, Professor of Political Economy at the University and Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements of the Academy, has announced that students at the University are invited to attend all of the sessions of this year's conference.

The first session will be held in Catholic University's McMahon Hall, Friday at 8:15 p.m., and will deal with the philosophical and religious phases of the present world problems. The presiding officer will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Panel discussion will follow the speeches of Dr. Christopher Garnett, of the University Philosophy Department, whose subject will be "Philosophy and the Social Tendencies of the Present," and the Rev. Dr. William J. McDonald of Catholic University, Sociology Professor Carl Wells, of the University, will also take part in the panel discussion.

"Government and the World Crisis," will be the topic before the group in the second session, which is to be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at the Brookings Institution.

Eminent authorities, such as Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, who will preside, and Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, expert in the diplomatic history of the United States, who is now at Yale and who formerly taught at this University, will participate in this phase of the program. Dr. Bemis, universally recognized as one of the leaders in his field, will speak on "The Present Crisis in American Foreign Relations."

Session Three, scheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday will also be held at the Brookings Institution. This session dealing with Economics and its relation to the present crisis, will include talks on "Implications of the Capitalist Order," by Dr. Josef Solterer, of Georgetown University, and "Technology and the Social Order," presented by Dr. Rudolf A. Clemen, American University. Dr. Arthur E. Burns, of the University's Economics Department, will take part in the panel discussion following the speeches.

Induction of the newly-elected members of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Society, of the four local universities, will take place at the fourth session, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium at 8:30 Saturday evening.

H. R. 1776 Puts U. S. in War, Ragatz Says

EXPRESSING the view that the United States has actually allied herself to Great Britain by the passage of the Lend-Lease Bill, Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, Professor of European History, stated in a recent address to the present crisis, that the bill is a step toward the ultimate overthrow of Hitler very bright.

Speaking before the Auditor's Section and the Safe Deposit Section of the District of Columbia Banker's Association holding their annual joint meeting at the Lee-Sheridan Hotel Thursday night, Dr. Ragatz discussed the factors leading to German successes in the European war so far and the factors which he believes are almost certain to lead to Hitler's ultimate failure.

"Germany's first successes rose out of years of preparation and the Allies' failure to take these preparations seriously and to prepare themselves," Dr. Ragatz stated. "But," he added, "Hitler met a great and decisive defeat in failing to take England last September, and this was the turning point."

Dr. Ragatz said that there are many factors making for ultimate German defeat: Hitler's spreading himself all over the map, weakening his line of defense thereby; getting too many groups of hostile subject people; the inevitable shortage of supplies while the Allies are getting more supplies; and our entry into the war by way of the Lend-Lease Bill. Another factor is that Hitler's earlier strength lay in his ability to make good on his promises. He is now failing to do so. "He is failing to make good on his promises for a speedy and victorious war," Dr. Ragatz declared, "and this is certain to lead to disillusionment, hostility and resentment on the part of the German people themselves, which will lead to his ultimate overthrow."

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Horse Show

"PEOPLE'S got feelin's, you know," The exact source of that line eludes us at the moment, but we recall having read it somewhere. It comes to mind in connection with the recent selection of the Cherry Tree Beauty Queen.

It is heartening that no one seems to question seriously the choice for first place—not even members of sororities other than that of the winner. But there is considerable complaint over the manner and circumstances of the judging.

There was a good deal of unnecessary parading of the contestants up and down, and the informality of the occasion apparently lead to a more flippant treatment of the duties and responsibilities of the judge than seemed necessary—so much so that the girls were rightly embarrassed. The proceedings had regrettable resemblance to a horse show judging.

A canvass of the contestants and some of the officials and spectators reveals sentiment for conducting next year's contest on a much more formal scale, preferably at some hotel ballroom, before a dress crowd, with much more elaborate background. It is felt that the contest will gain much in dignity and worth to the contestants and all others concerned. The dance last week at which the contest occurred "made money," which indicates an inherent draw for the occasion, probably strong enough to make a formal hotel dance at least self-supporting financially.

The Hatchet advocates a well-planned and publicized Cherry Tree Ball for next year's contest, if held.

Feed the Kitty

• ELECTION to public office by popular vote. That has a familiar sound in this country. Americans have come to expect elections to be conducted that way and to condition their reactions accordingly.

Here on campus the Student Council elections are supposed to be by popular vote. That is largely inaccurate. The elections are to a very great extent by social organization groups. They don't all march up in a group and vote a solid block for one slate or the other, but the net result is about the same as if they had.

Considered in this light, the new Student Council constitution, now in the process of being ratified, contains several interesting items—including two new offices and one questionable old one.

The campus political parties are made up principally of various social fraternities and sororities. Fraternal pride being what it is, this means that the motive power for the campaign comes from these well-trained organizations—provided said organizations are suitably recompensed. And that takes offices—under ideal circumstances at least one for each participating organization.

Hence the new constitution provides eleven members—an increase of four over last year's slate.

The Freshman Director was originally elected by the Freshman and Sophomore Clubs. There being none in existence these days, the position this year was filled by appointment. So was the position of Social Chairman. Since the activities representatives (six) are being dropped in the proposed constitution and a non-voting Activities Council is created, the creation of the position of Activities Director can be defended without straining the imagination.

But the positions of Forum Director and Vice-President appear to be pure (?) gravy. The latter is entirely new and, to anyone familiar with Student Council needs and actions, quite unnecessary. The former was retained, we understand, over the individual protest of the council member who drafted the constitution and the incumbent of the position until a few weeks ago (at which time he resigned). He was and is of the opinion that the position should never have been created by the Council and cannot under present conditions be administered with any degree of success by anyone. So do many others with knowledge of the situation.

The new constitution and existing problems of the Council cannot be thoroughly considered in one short article. But the one aspect of the matter presented here gives a very bad odor to the entire setup.

Miss Matthews

• THE UNIVERSITY took time off Thursday night to participate in the selection of the new campus beauty queen. The Hatchet joins 10,000 students in bowing to gracious Jerry Matthews, the new "First Lady," and the 11 other fair maidens who just as graciously accepted the verdict.

Page Mr. Farley

• IT IS refreshing to note that the "post office" recently set up by the Student Council in the Student Club for the use of various campus organizations is of a strictly non-political nature. We wonder how brother Jim Farley would have liked that one.

Also, although it had no responsibility or participation in this year's contest, The Hatchet wishes to thank each of the contestants and to express regret over some unfortunate aspects of the judging.

The College Student and National Defense

By DR. FRANCIS J. BROWN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It is an unescapable fact that thousands of young men now in college will soon enter military service. They and their parents ask: "Will this year be lost? Will educational opportunities be available?" "Are there actually advantages in a year's service?" Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant of the American Council on Education and secretary of the Subcommittee on Education of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation, draws upon his close association with Army and Navy officials to give this pertinent background story. He answers, as well, the questions "What can college women do toward National Defense?" and "Should I come back to college next fall?"

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• ONE OF THE SERIOUS questions of many young men now going into military service is: "Will there be opportunities in the Army to continue intellectual growth and recreational interests?" The question is asked particularly by college and university men, who will wish to keep alive their professional interests and to continue part-time study while in service.

It is fine that there is this interest, but is necessary also to bear in mind two facts. The Selective Training and Service Act was enacted only because there was an overwhelming conviction on the part of the American people that the Army of the United States had become unprepared for national security. The Act provides for the induction of 900,000 men a year for the period of selective service. While only about 600,000 will actually be called during the next year, increased activity of the National Guard and the regular Army will bring the total number of men in training by July 1 to 1,412,000. National defense needs appear even greater today than when the Act was passed, six eventful months ago; yet even then the people, through Congress, expected that these men be inducted "for training and service in the land and naval forces."

This period of selective service has, accordingly, only one basic function: to make a soldier, one with physical stamina, high courage, skilled training, and thorough knowledge of the complexities of modern warfare. Anything added to strict military training must contribute to this end.

The second fact is that the year in service is, itself, educational. The soldier who enters with this attitude will gain much from seeing new areas of our vast nation, talking with bunk-mates of widely varying background, and disciplining himself to take—and perhaps give orders. As pointed out in last week's article, he may be able to continue a specialized field of his own experience and interest, and if he takes his work seriously, he will have an opportunity for promotion.

These two facts are of paramount importance, but they do not imply that other than strictly military activities of the Selective Service System, the Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps. In the Subcommittee on Education plans are now being formulated in cooperation with authorities to provide opportunities for various types of educational services. This does not mean that there are no war makes educational facilities in the armed forces. The Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps have long maintained specialist schools for men in training. All three services have developed extensive correspondence courses. Camp libraries have been established—one for each 5,000 men—with funds made available for the purchase of both fiction and non-fiction books. Selected individuals are continually being sent to trade and technical schools. And recently, the Army authorized camp commanders to arrange for courses in professional and cultural training. If it is true that America must be the arsenal of culture for the world, then this responsibility falls heavily upon the women in our colleges and universities. To assume this responsibility by continuing the basic program of liberal education is neither spectacular nor exciting, but in so doing, the college woman is rendering her most effective service to total national defense.

College Next Fall?

Much of the information given in this and the two previous articles may contribute to the formulation of the answer to the question: "Should I return to college at all next fall?" The expansion of industry is offering opportunities for employment on a scale unknown since the balmy days of "two cars in every garage and a chicken in every pot." Moreover, the uncertainty of possible selective military service adds a very disturbing factor. The possibility, at least, that we may be drawn into war makes immediate values seem of greater importance than those of a more distant future. The crumbling of many of the basic things that seemed worth while—integrity of action, respect for the individual, and even life itself—makes the atmosphere of the college seem sterile and unrealistic.

The same was undoubtedly true in the period of 1914-18, as many of us who were students then can bear witness. But it is at just such a time as the present that a continuous supply of men trained in professional skills and in the intangible but all-important qualities of leadership is essential. Defense is more than guns, more than machines, more even than soldiers and

requirements, they are but illustrations of many types of educational undertakings.

Although specific details cannot yet be announced, it can be said with assurance that the Army—and the Navy and Marine Corps as well, though neither as yet receive men through selective service—is as concerned as any selectee or his parents with the intellectual life of each man in training. They are all determined to put a year into a man's life rather than to take a year out of it, to provide as great a degree of continuity as possible between pre-service, in-service, and post-service experience, and to organize recreational activities and educational activities as important factors in the realization of their basic function: the creation of an army of trained men able to defend, and if necessary—pray God it may never be—willing to die for the maintenance of the rights and responsibilities of a free society.

College Women Aid Defense?

A question continually heard on the campuses of coeducational and women's institutions is "What can college women do toward National Defense?" There are specific needs for more women in nursing, dietetics, and social and recreational work. Expanding defense industries are using an ever increasing number of women; at present, about one out of every four employees. Approximately 25 per cent of the new defense jobs, it is estimated, can be carried on more effectively by women, about 25 per cent can be handled better by women, and the rest can be done equally well by either sex, which thus provides a very considerable area of expansion for female employment.

In this very fact, however, there is grave danger that college women will enter into competition with those who, because of either lack of ability or opportunity, have not had this rich background of professional and cultural training. If it is true that America must be the arsenal of culture for the world, then this responsibility falls heavily upon the women in our colleges and universities. To assume this responsibility by continuing the basic program of liberal education is neither spectacular nor exciting, but in so doing, the college woman is rendering her most effective service to total national defense.

College Next Fall?

Much of the information given in this and the two previous articles may contribute to the formulation of the answer to the question: "Should I return to college at all next fall?" The expansion of industry is offering opportunities for employment on a scale unknown since the balmy days of "two cars in every garage and a chicken in every pot." Moreover, the uncertainty of possible selective military service adds a very disturbing factor. The possibility, at least, that we may be drawn into war makes immediate values seem of greater importance than those of a more distant future. The crumbling of many of the basic things that seemed worth while—integrity of action, respect for the individual, and even life itself—makes the atmosphere of the college seem sterile and unrealistic.

The same was undoubtedly true in the period of 1914-18, as many of us who were students then can bear witness. But it is at just such a time as the present that a continuous supply of men trained in professional skills and in the intangible but all-important qualities of leadership is essential. Defense is more than guns, more than machines, more even than soldiers and

The Chopping Block

by IRWIN B. NATHANSON

• COMMENTS on our last two articles almost convinced us that we couldn't interest more than half of you at once, but we refuse to admit that you non-activities people have no common meeting ground with our campus politicians—who are firmly convinced that you breathlessly follow every move they make.

Anyway, just so the approaching shower of propaganda and the sudden segregation of that vast, amiable mob in the Student Club into small, fast-moving squadrons of vote-getters won't surprise you too much, we propose to keep you posted on the most "secret" political news as fast as it is made—maybe even faster—thereby hoping to amuse half of you, and certainly to torment the other half. Any similarity in these articles to persons dead or out of town is purely coincidental.

The opening gun of the campaign was fired with a thud when the Reform Party definitely decided to keep its name, after being in office for a year. Just who they intend to reform, after having administered 99% of student activities for twelve months, is something that even your faithful ferret has thus far failed to find out.

First State

Following this fateful decision, the confirmed Reformers met a fortnight ago and, in rather ill-mannered haste, proceeded to divide up next year's offices, although elections, April 24 and 25, were well over two months off. In the midst of deep secrecy they drew up a slate at the head of which was Sigma Chi's Bud Carlson. The rest of the slate was essentially the same as the very secret one announced further in this article. However, in their haste to share the spoils, they overlooked two things: First, Carlson was unacceptable to a large part of the party, and, second, at least two organizations were left out in the cold, since there weren't conceivably enough offices (eight) to go all the way around. News of this slate, incidentally, didn't leak out until at least nine o'clock the next morning.

Immediately following the meeting, dissatisfaction proceeded to

sailors. These are vital; but we are still at peace. No matter what the next months may bring, upon America will fall the responsibility of determining the peace and the kind of world which such a peace will create. There will be need for the readaptation of the total economic life of our country and of the world when the artificial stimulus of war economy is over. Leadership in research, men and women with perspective and a sense of values will be needed as never before.

Life will go on despite the intervening chasm of uncertainty and destruction.

The present is urgent and calls for sacrifice, for possible temporary interruption of one's hopes and plans. But to lose sight of the future is shortsighted and disastrous. Perhaps the answer, to be made by each individual for himself, is to be ready and eager to render the most effective service now to meet the present, but to continue to plan so that ultimate values may also be realized.

THE END.

Council Constitution

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY ARTICLES OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(The proposed revised Student Council Constitution is printed below. Final ratification by the Council and the Student Life Committee are necessary before it becomes effective. It is printed at the request of the Student Council and as a public service of The Hatchet.)

ARTICLE I. The Student Life Committee. The Student Life Committee, subject to the regulations of the University, is responsible for the conduct, regulation, and coordination of all extra-curricular activities, not including inter-collegiate athletics.

The Student Life Committee may delegate to sub-committees, all members of which need not be members of the Student Life Committee, or to the Student Council, such powers and functions as it deems necessary and advisable. Any action of such a committee or of the Student Council is subject to review by the Student Life Committee with full powers to set aside, change, or annul the action.

When acting as a judiciary committee of review following complaint by an affected party, the committee of the Student Life Committee shall consist of faculty members.

The Student Life Committee shall consist of not more than eleven members, each serving for a term of one year. Of these members, not more than five shall be members of the faculty appointed by the President, and not more than six members of the student body nominated by the Student Council and appointed by the President.

Of the faculty members, one shall be appointed Chairman by the President of the University.

Section 1. There is hereby vested in the Student Council the power, jurisdiction, and authority, to regulate, supervise, and coordinate activities except inter-collegiate athletics and intramural athletics where credit is given.

Section 2. Duties. The Student Council shall promulgate rules and regulations to implement the power of regulation of extra-curricular student activities which rules and regulations shall include the following provisions:

1. Rules governing Student Council elections; 2. Classification of activities as major and minor activities with sub-classifications as may seem desirable to the Council; 3. Rules requiring major activities and such others as the Council may desire to file an annual report by May 1st of each year; 4. Rules prescribing a system of accounts and records for any activity, or for each of them; 5. Such other rules and regulations as may seem desirable to the Council; 6. Rules providing appropriate penalties for violation of any rule, regulation, or order of the Student Council.

Provided that: No rule or regulation shall be promulgated or penalty inflicted for violation thereof without

2. The duties of the Vice-president shall be to act as presiding officer of the Student Council in the absence of the President; to act as assistant to the President in seeing that the duties of the Council and its members are performed as herein described.

3. The duties of the Program Director shall be to supervise, direct, and develop, subject to the approval of the Council, a well-rounded and beneficial student activities program.

4. The duties of the Student Controller shall be to organize, supervise, and direct the maintenance of systems of records, budget, and accounts for the Student Council, and to allocate from the University fee to the Student Council the amount of the fee to be allocated from the University fee to the Student Council.

5. The Student Controller shall budget and allot all funds from the University fee as directed by the Student Council with the approval of the Student Life Committee or the proper sub-committee thereof, and shall expend the same through the Office of the Controller of the University in a manner to be prescribed by the Controller of the University.

6. The Student Controller shall be bonded in a penal sum to be fixed by the Controller of the University, such sum not to exceed the amount of the fee allocated to the Student Council from the University fee.

7. The duties of the Publicity Director shall be to organize, supervise, and direct the maintenance of systems of records, budget, and accounts for the Student Council, and to allocate from the University fee to the Student Council the amount of the fee to be allocated from the University fee to the Student Council.

8. The duties of the Social Chairman shall be to initiate and direct, subject to the approval of the Student Council, a well rounded and adequate social program for the Student Body.

9. The duties of the Activities Director shall be to act as Chairman of the Activities Council and to represent its membership on the Student Council.

10. The duties of the Forum Director shall be to organize and coordinate a program of forums and discussion groups.

11. The duties of the Student Council shall be to initiate and direct, subject to the approval of the Student Council, a well rounded and adequate social program for the Student Body.

12. Each member shall have completed at least forty-five semester hours of work at least thirty of which shall have been taken at the George Washington University, with an average of not less than 80.

2. The Student Controller shall have served either one term as business

Engineering Balcony Notes

By MURRAY BERRICK

• THIS WEEK's big news is in Theta Tau, where seven new members of Gamma Beta Chapter of the national professional engineering fraternity were initiated to the accompaniment of an induction ceremony, a banquet, and a dance, all at the Hay-Adams House, Saturday.

The seven initiates are Merrill Brown, Ben Genua, Fred Holcomb, Stanley Machen, Samuel Solt, Earl Stephenson, and Dominic Toffolo.

• MEETINGS THIS WEEK: Sigma Tau, at 7 p.m., tomorrow, in D-204; The Engineers' Council, at 8 p.m., tomorrow, in D-200.

• WE HOPE YOU engineers have not forgotten the date to keep in your mind: May 3, Saturday evening, will be this year's Engineers' Banquet—an affair you don't want to miss!

• WE'VE JUST RECEIVED word that George Werner, M.D., of the Hospital, recuperating from an operation (we understand), George just was graduated last June, so plenty of you know him. Try to find a few minutes to drop in to see him.

or upon the recommendations of a majority of the Student Council or Student Life Committee, any officer or student member of these committees shall be removed from office by the Student Life Committee after a two-thirds vote of faculty members of the Student Life Committee, and a fair and just hearing has been given all concerned. The Advocate shall prosecute any case which is brought in the Student Council.

ARTICLE III. Amendment. The Articles may be amended by a two-thirds majority of the Student Council, and the approval of the majority of the faculty members of the Student Life Committee. Two weeks' notice must be given on any amendment, and the proposal must have been printed in The Hatchet.

Section 4. Removal of Members. Upon the petition of fifty students,



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K. A., Theta Delta Chi Wins Greek Crowns

Kappa Alpha Paddlers Top Phi Sigs;
Theta Deltas Beat Sigma Chi Bowlers

• INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING and ping-pong competition was concluded last week with Theta Delta Chi defeating Sigma Chi for the bowling championship, and Kappa Alpha besting the Phi Sigs for the ping-pong cup.

The strong Theta Deltas lost the first set only to come back and win the last two and ruin Sigma Chi's hopes for annexing the championship. The match was unusual in the fact that the scoring was low especially for teams of that calibre. Jack Brown, Theta Delta, was high scorer with 121, while Hutch Holmes and Ray Brown of Sigma Chi tied for the team's high scoring honors with 116 each.

Bill Van Meter, Theta Delta, was unable to approach his great performance of last week, when he neared the District record with a score of 195. However, Van Meter was able to win the high set with a 335.

Sigma Chi battled to obtain a close second set, but the Theta Deltas gained momentum as they took the third set easily.

Overcoming a 2-0 deficit, the Kappa Alpha ping-pong team overcame a Phi Sigma Kappa team to win the Interfraternity ping-pong championship, 3 games to 2.

Ernie Sanderval, Phi Sig, took K. A.'s Al Dacey 2-1 in the opening match of the evening which featured a duce game. The scores in this match were: 14-21, 21-16 and the final duce game which Sanderval won.

In the number four match the Phi Sigs were again victorious with Herbie Randall besting Elwood Davis in the most exciting match of the evening. The second game was a duce game in which the final score was 28-26.

At this point K. A. took over to win six straight games and the championship. In the number three match Bus Fleming overwhelmed Paul Hansen, 21-5, 21-14, to give K. A. its first win. Bill Pierce took up the purge at this point, blasting Carl Betsch with his stiff forehand in win 21-13 and 21-5. Norman Dancy won the number one match, and also the championship for K. A. by defeating Hugh Horton, 21-15 and 21-13.

	Theta Deltas	Sigma Chi
First game	542	512
Second game	535	523
Third game	558	518
Totals	1585	1556

Drexel Hands Coed Riflers First Setback

• THE WOMEN'S VARSITY rifle team sustained its first defeat of the season last Saturday in Philadelphia when it lost to the Drexel College team by a margin of 6 points in a shoulder-to-shoulder match. Out of a possible high score of 500, the Pennsylvanians shot 495, while the visitors scored only 489.

Shooting a perfect score of 100, Peggy Kinsman paced the University girls, followed by Captain Mabel Vierling McEwan, who scored a 99. Shirley Schaffer with a 98, Judy Omer with 96 and Barbara Simmons with the same score. Outstanding on the winning Drexel team were Pryce and Dickson, each shooting a perfect score. This match was the season's finale for the host team.

Meanwhile, the locals are preparing for their second shoulder-to-shoulder match of the season, when they face the Maryland University female shooters. A previous match arranged between the two schools was cancelled because of inclement weather. Manager Eleanor Sholtes has expressed the opinion that the match last Saturday provided "excellent experience" for the locals, and confidently predicts a win in their next match.

The Drexel match Saturday marked the fifth meeting of the two teams, with the last two contests being decided by one point, the Drexels winning in 1939, and the University girls winning last year, when the final shot decided the outcome. The 1942 match will be held in Washington.

Buff Tennis Star Third in District Racquet Rankings

• DAVEY JOHNSEN, Buff tennis star, was ranked third among District male players Saturday at the most heated session in the history of the District Tennis Association. Johnsen had previously been ranked second by the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association ahead of C. Alfonso Smith, who was ranked third, however, in the District ratings Smith was placed in the number two spot and Johnsen in the number three.

During the meeting it was moved to adopt the ranking provided that they were amended to rate Johnsen second and Smith third. However, the amendment was defeated and the rankings were later adopted as first decided.

It was pointed out, after the stormy session, that the inconsistency in Johnsen's rankings was due to the fact that he won the Middle Atlantic championship, while in the District play he was defeated the only time he met Smith.

Fencers Hold Bout Against Gallaudet

• AN INFORMAL BOUT between the coed fencers of the University and a team from Gallaudet College will be held March 29 in the Kendall Green gym at 4:00 p. m.

The highly active girls from Gallaudet are expected to furnish tough opposition for the Buff sword wielders, and several close and exciting matches are anticipated. Margaret Yoder, coach of the opposition, obtained her master's degree from this University last June.

Coed Cagers Whip American Greeks Vote to Supplant Baseball With Softball

Buff Win 66-4,
As Travis Tops
Attack With 24

By KITTY HERSHEY

• IN THE MOST one-sided game of the year, Buff coeds swamped American University on the basketball court Saturday, scoring impressive 66-12 and 66-4 victories in the last intercollegiate games of the season.

It took only a few minutes of play to prove the home teams were tops in close guarding, smooth teamwork and accurate shooting ability. The scores mounted rapidly, basket followed basket and substitutes had no difficulty bettering the score.

Catherine Moore, high scorer for the Odd team led first game scoring with nine baskets, followed by Gloria McGloskey and Ruths Brunner with 7 apiece. Dot Travis, freshman and high scorer for the season, proved her right to the title with an additional 24 points against A. U. Marianna Trowbridge without the aid of partner Peggy Kinsman rolled up 22 points to justify again her right to a varsity berth.

The all-important Odd-Even game preceding and to some extent determining the varsity all-star selection was won by the Evens, 27-18, Wednesday night. Odd-Even has always proved fast, exciting and easily the best game of the season for the coed basketball players. The first quarter ended 6-5 with the Even squad in front, but it was not until the half drew to a close that the winning team began to assert a superior playing form. Peggy Kinsman, Dot Travis and Marianna Trowbridge worked smoothly together. Travis was outstanding in the basket department with 14 points.

Beauty contestant Ruth Brunner scored 8 of the Odd team's tallies and Cathy Moore 6. Guards and forwards alike on both teams represented with justice the best in coed basketball at the University.

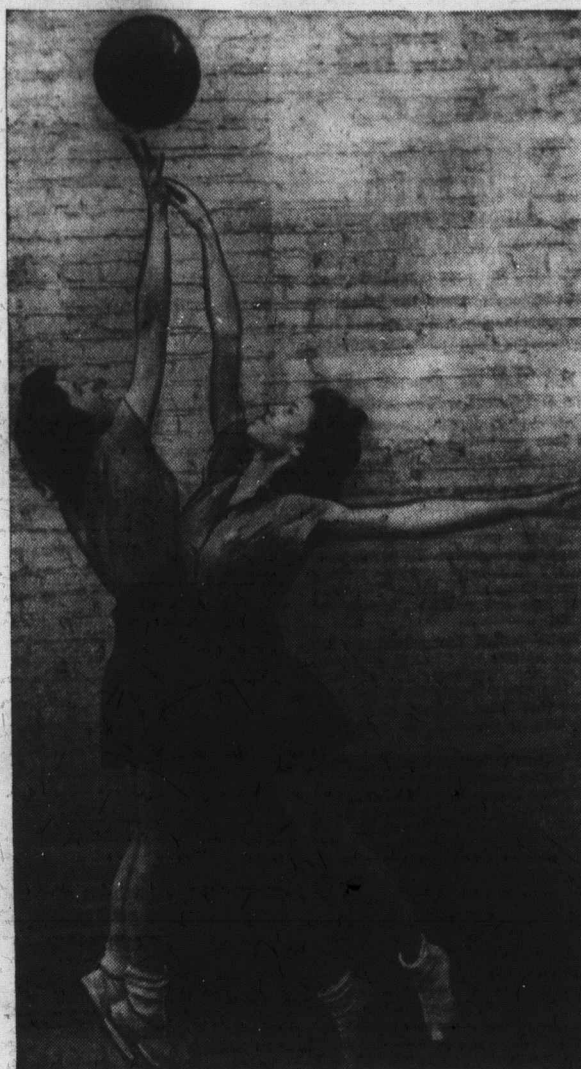
Mural Basketball Tourney Opened In Gym Friday

• THE OPENING GUN in the Intramural Basketball Tournament was fired last Friday evening when the Pan-Americans clashed with Tau Alpha Omega. The Pan-Americans, displaying a fast-breaking game, took the lead early and never relinquished it. The final score was 26-9. Garziglia paced the winners with 13 points.

The scheduled game between the Mammals and the Tornadoes was not played because the Tornadoes failed to show up.

Notification forms and blanks are now ready for distribution to candidates for honors in other sports. Managers will be contacted by Mr. Krupa, who will inform them of schedules which have been arranged.

Colonial Intramural basketball, volleyball, handball, bowling and shuffleboard teams journeyed to Maryland U. Monday for a sports field day.



BEAUTIFUL BASKETBALLERS—Two of the University's lovely cage stars, Dot Travis, left, and Betty Campbell, stage a jump ball for Hatchet Photographer Joe Stepanovich at the varsity basketball game Saturday. Miss Travis, leading scorer of the team, and Miss Campbell, a Beauty Queen contestant besides being a brilliant guard, are both all-star players.

BUFF COED BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

Forward	Marianna Trowbridge	Junior
Forward	Dot Travis	Freshman
Forward	Mary Qually	Sophomore
Guard	Camille Craig	Junior
Guard	Betty Campbell	Junior
Guard	Helen Marie Byars	Junior

Grid Relay Team Loses on Track

• THE COLONIAL ENTRY in the Intercollegiate football relay race to grief in the Washington A. A. games through the failure of one of the members of the team to hold the football. The team was disqualified for dropping the ball, thereby ruining the Buff's chance to score, since this team was their lone entry.

The team was made up of members of the Varsity house and included John Picco, Jimmy Dowd, Ed Wilamowski and Ray Fenlon.

Greeks Vote to Supplant Baseball With Softball

Hold Draw at Sunday Meeting
To Decide Leagues for Teams

• SOFTBALL will replace baseball as the Greeks' spring sport the Interfraternity Council announced Sunday. Baseball had been one of the major Interfraternity sports for many years, but the Council stated its action came because it considered softball a more suitable sport for non-athletic participants.

As a result of the change of sports, the prospects of the various teams are entirely in the dark. Tau Sigma Rho (present chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha) won the horseshoe title last year by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa, 6-4, in the finals.

At its meeting Sunday, the Council held the draw to place the fraternity teams into two leagues of six teams each. League A is composed of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi. The teams in league B are: Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Acacia. All league games will be between the members of each league. The champion of league A will meet the league B titlist for the Interfraternity softball crown at the end of the season.

The starting date of the schedule of games hasn't been announced by the Council, but that information is expected to be forthcoming by next week.

Grid Team Has Spring Practice

Record Turnout
Gives Reinhart
Hopes for Fall

• IN SPITE OF occasional flurries of snow from the North, signs of Spring's swift approach are mounting. There's a tonic in the air, the first robin has chirped his way into the news, dozens of cases of spring fever have been noted in classes at the University, and the Colonials have swapped their basketball togs for football cleats and Spring practice.

Coach Reinhart is pleased with the prospect of a record-turnout of some 30 hopefuls—counting the 25 frosh who will be eligible for service when the season gets under way. Through the nation the lucky teams will be those that can boast a bit of reserve power, for in addition to the usual bugaboos—scholastic standing, inevitable sprains and bruises—there is the Army to be reckoned with. Ends Adolph Biasini and Frank August have already been called to service, with deferment granted until June 30, and Paul Nugent, back, holds a low number.

In the backfield, Reinhart will be counting heavily on veterans Walt Fedora, fullback; Burnell Martinson, a senior, at quarterback; Ed Wilamowski, Walter Weic and Scott Gudmundson, aided by sophomores Gudmundson, aided by sophomores Joe Hall.

Joe is keeping his fingers crossed, but prospects are now that the Buff will be sporting a strong line come September. Walter Murphy, sophomore from Greensburg, Pennsylvania stands a good chance to replace Tony Barauskas at tackle. Seasoned material here includes Dan Snyder, John Clary, Ed Robins and John Konizewski. At guard, Stan Zlobro, Henry Agusiewicz and Floyd McGillich scrap for starting assignments with Ellis Hall seeing service either here or at end.

There is no dearth of fine material at center, what with Big Mike Monchlovich returning for his senior year; Don Seibert, another regular; supported by Bill Bass and Edsel Gustafson, one-time Illinois All-State Nos. 1 and 2.

The loss of both August and Biasini at end makes the outlook here a trifle dark—depending on the point of view. Perhaps candidates Ludwig Lewandowski and Pat Del Vecchio, up from the frosh, see nothing melancholy in the fact that they may have a chance for

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CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Varsity Men Honored At Dance Saturday

Basketball Letters
To Be Awarded
At Intermission

AN INNOVATION in the University's social calendar takes the spotlight this week when the first annual Varsity dance gets underway Saturday night at 10 in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel. The dance will be informal, \$1.50 or Co-op books, and Frank Mann's inevitable orchestra will play.

The dance is to be given in honor of the varsity athletes. Carter Bowen, social chairman of the student council, announced this week and a special program for them is being planned at half-time (or "intermission" to the prosaic).

Both varsity and freshmen basketball men will receive the letters and plaques due them for their work this season. Dean Elmer Kayser will do the awarding and the student body is expected to mingle with the majority of the varsity in its social fling.

The program will also serve to reintroduce to the students Botchey Koch, returning Colonial line coach, who mentored at Tulsa University in Oklahoma last year, Carter Bowen said.

In describing the Student Council's motives in presenting the dance, Bowen added:

"The function is especially planned to give the varsity men some recognition before the students for their work during the season. In past years, they have received no public recognition at all, except at the Alumni Banquet and the students never go to that."

The dance is being planned jointly by the Student Council and the Varsity House. Carter Bowen and Gordon Calvert, from the Student Council, and John Clary and Stan Ziobro, of the Varsity House, make up the committee in charge of the dance.

Sailing Club Plans Season of Races

THE SAILING Club is now making plans for its new season of races with St. George's, Penn State, and the Naval Academy. Plans are also being made for a sailing party similar to the one which closed the past season.

Little Hints

in
Sex
By O. BOY

THE FOLLOWING LETTER addressed to O. Boy of last week's "Little Hints in Sex" was received at press time, thus too late for an adequate reply this week. O. Boy will give full space to this vital question next week:

March 14, 1941.

Dear O. Boy:
I read and enjoyed your column in last week's Hatchet, particularly the first item which read, "Take her out, and avail yourself of all privileges that the pin implies. If she slaps your face, demand your pin back. If she doesn't what are you kicking about?"

What I want to know is just what these privileges are? I have gone to the University for two years, and for the first time am considering the difference. The boy I have in mind is not a Kappa Sigma.

I hope you will answer my letter either in the paper or by an answering letter.

Thank you very much.
Yours sincerely,
J. R.

Debaters Plan For Conference

ELSIE CARPER, Mike McCool, Mary Jo Olin and Cole Reasin, the University's delegates, plan informal meetings this week to map plans and strategy for their forthcoming trip to Chicago April 3, where they will gather with 150 delegates from over 40 universities throughout the country in the National Student Congress of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity.

Sadie Wills Privileges

Girls Cut, Hawk,
And Pay the Bills

By MARGARET FLOECKHER
HEAVEN BLESS Sadie Hawkins! She certainly had the right idea! Thursday night we femmes had our first chance to show the lads what we go through at dances, and also to do some plain and fancy prowling on our own.

And how we prowled! Little knots of female wolves gathered in corners to discuss the potentialities of the evening's crop. Sorority sisters had distress signals prearranged in the event of getting stuck. (The hand pressed gently on his shoulder meant "Leave us alone. This is heaven.") The hand returned and fluttering meant "Come out quick or I'll break your neck." Lifelong enemies cut each others' dates and throats. The hand that taps the shoulder, wields the knife!

Males proved themselves not too adept at the art of easy conversational flow from one cut to another. Acting up in their role of the pursued they were inclined to be over-obvious in catching the stag-line's eye.

Furthermore, the brutes carried the Sadie Hawkins idea too far, in insisting that their dates feed them at the A. & W., which met with great roars of disapproval and anger. The smart femme proved to be the one who brought out the 48-cent admission fee and hid the rest of her allowance in her stocking.

At any rate, we proved that we are just as capable in the roving eye technique as men, and even more subtle in our approach. We slipped the sweet cup of revenge and enjoyed it to the utmost. Lads who had dated-and-hated were ignored and sent to the depths of frigidity. Secret passions we had throbbled over in the Student Club and never dared approach were cut and impressed to the point of dating.

We are nominating Sadie Hawkins as our candidate for the Hall of Fame on the ticket for more and bigger feminine stag-lines.

Mabel Bysinger Will Address Luther Club

THE LUTHER CLUB will meet Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in the Columbian House. Miss Mabel Bysinger, who has recently returned from Africa, will be the speaker. Miss Bysinger was principal of the Emma B. Day's Girls' School of Harburg, Liberia, for 23 years. This is an elementary school for African girls. One of its most well-known pupils is Margaret Stewart who attended that school and then attended high school in Liberia for 3 years. She then took a correspondence course for one year from Columbia University under the tutelage of Miss Bysinger. After studying at a college at Atlanta, Georgia, Miss Stewart returned to Africa in 1935, where she is now in charge of educational work in the interior.

Madam Queen Tickled Silly But Flabbergasted at Attention



HER MAJESTY, QUEEN JERRY I—The University's new Beauty Queen, Jerry Matthews is depicted above in a sketch by Charles Beachy, Hatchet staff artist.

THAT LONG-AWAITED moment has come and gone.

George Washington has a brand-new beauty queen—poised and charming Jerry Matthews with her effervescent personality and sparkling humor.

Jerry declares that she has been called "Madam Queen" so much that she feels like returning all such salutations with "yazzuh, ah is, and ah thank yo." She's taking all razzing with so much good humor that one can't help but enjoy teasing her. Jerry, with a contagious chuckle, admits that she's "tickled silly," but so "flabbergasted!"

She feels that there's a new and shingly glamorous Jerry flitting gaily about, while the real Jerry laughingly looks on. The Cherry Tree undoubtedly has suffered a bad case of chest expansion since having had Jerry chosen its beauty queen for 1941!

But a queen just can't rule in regal splendor without her court of beauties to assist her. According to wisps of overheard conversation about the campus, there are a large number of the male students who would like to have Jerry's assistants come to their aid also. And, after seeing Betty Campbell and Gloria Rea, we can but agree with them.

Becky, that blonde and beauteous "Army Brat," couldn't be more flattered nor honored. In fact, she claims she's still wandering about in that glorious haze that follows a most pleasant surprise.

Gloria, the black-haired beauty that reminds one of old Spain, says that being an assistant in Jerry's court is indeed an honor and a pleasure.

Jerry has gracefully ascended her throne to rule as the beauty queen of G. W. for the coming year, with her court of beauties about her. Long live the queen!

Law Student Weds But Joins Army After Honeymoon

LAW SCHOOL stole the love-light on the nuptial front last week when Jack L. Barr, junior legalite, took Isabell Ogilby to wife at her home March 11. Mr. J. T. Ogilby, Isabell's uncle and president of Trinity College tied the knot. For a honeymoon the couple rushed off for Jacksonville, Florida, where Jack will join his Army Reserve outfit.

Sigma Kappa Frances McMillan led the coed bridal tours from the University when she married Henry L. Benson Saturday at St. John's Episcopal Church. Their wedding trip includes New York.

Good intentions were announced Saturday by Suzanne Preston of Kappa Kappa Gamma when she became engaged to Lewis Ullman. The wedding will take place in early Summer.

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Law Students on Decrease Today, Justice Rutledge Says

DISCUSSING "Law and Lawyers in the Modern World," and speaking before the Student Bar Association and Law School alumni in Stockton Hall Tuesday night, Justice Wiley S. Rutledge of the District Court of Appeals, called for "lawyer-statesmen" to be leaders in a chaotic world and, touching on international politics, observed that "We are not in the European War, but we are getting further into the war spirit . . . and personal liberty is being further overcome."

Telling of recent improvements in legal services, the jurist spoke of efforts of the profession to extend legal aid to lower economic groups. He cited as means to that end the establishment of legal aid bureaus and public defenders and pointed out that recent improvements in administrative procedure had worked to speed the application of justice.

However, while he told of these improvements Justice Rutledge left to the embryo lawyers for solution when they leave school the problem that "60 per cent of Americans now get no legal service at all . . . out of 73 per cent of the total population only 1 per cent use a lawyer occasionally."

Justice Rutledge, recently returned from a meeting of law school deans in Cincinnati, said that today there were 25 per cent fewer law students than in 1929 and 1930, and he estimated that there would be 50 per cent fewer

next year than this. The consensus among law school deans is that the decline in number of law students is a healthy trend for the profession, said the jurist.

Again alluding to the international situation Justice Rutledge said that the war spirit in which America finds herself today is causing encroachment on fundamental rights. He said that for all practical purposes labor's right to strike is already gone because public opinion in relation to national defense is stronger than individual rights. Citing recent Supreme Court decision in the Jehovah's Witnesses case, the jurist maintained that the right of free speech is on the way out.

Speaking of America's possible participation in the European war, Justice Rutledge asked: "What does it profit us if we fight for them (personal liberties) over there and lose them over here?"

Westminster Club Hears Dr. Young

THE UNIVERSITY'S Westminster Club met in the conference room on the first floor of Columbian House Friday night to hear Dr. Donnell Brooks Young, Professor of Zoology, discuss "Science and Religion." Dr. Young, famed on campus for his discussions on that subject, brought out that the most outstanding difference in the usual forum on the topic and Friday night's discussion was that the assembly immediately accepted Science and Religion instead of presuming the usual Science VERSUS Religion.

Sunday night, twenty members of the Westminster Club were entertained by the Young People's Society of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at a supper party. Arrangements with the University organization were made by Alice Fracker, an alumna, and the groups gathered at the home of Jean Appel, a student at the University and a member of the Chevy Chase organization. Dr. Young, Friday night's speaker and forum leader is adviser for the Chevy Chase young people and was present Sunday night.

The next function of the Presbyterians will be a bridge party in Columbian House on March 28 at eight o'clock.

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Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Professor Quiz
WJSV-9:30 P.M.—Tues.

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Fratres et Sorores

More Pledges, Initiates, Officers Mix With Roman Antics, Banquets, and Formals

By REGINA MILLER

FRIENDS, GREEKS, AND COUNTRYMEN . . . To All Who Come Within These Presents Greetings: the talk of the campus is before you . . . too bold to bore . . . Daisy Maes and L.I. Abners . . . news and etc. . . formals for the future . . . and who's pinned who?

KAPPA DELTA'S DATA . . . dancing at the Roger-Smith Hotel tonight will be celebrated by the newly initiated KD's . . . you'll find them getting DELTA ZETA'S ELATION . . . over their new officers . . . Marjorie Wilkins, President; Mary Evelyn Metzger, Vice-President; Pattie Moore, Recording Secretary; Paulette Montel, Treasurer; Alice Waldron, Corresponding Secretary; and Betty Tracie, Historian-Editor . . . Paulette's measles, by the way, have subsided, for she's back in circulation again . . . last night the PIKAS and the Delta Zeta's had an exchange dinner . . . food and everything . . .

SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE . . . Rut McGee has bestowed his Kappa Sig pin on Kappa kid, Mary Ida LeBrou . . . Harriet Wallis, PI Phi, is no longer carrying the torch and pin on Phi Sig Jack Bradley (the first).

CHI O'S CARNATIONS . . . to Anne Blackstone, re-elected President; Doris Little, Vice-President; Jean Nessel, Secretary; Betty Stevenson, Pledge Mistress; and Anne Smith and Margaret Floeckher are Co-Rush Chairmen . . . the thirty-eighth year at G. W. was celebrated by the Chi O's and the alumnae . . . at the Kennedy-Warren last Wednesday evening . . . a plaque was presented to Betty Stevenson for having made the greatest improvement in scholarship . . . Margaret Floeckher was presented with a cup for being the most outstanding pledge . . . Betty Korbel was pledged last week . . .

KAPPA'S CAPERS . . . at an exchange dinner with the PIKAS . . . lucky seven fellows from PIKA were permitted to enter the otherwise "no man's land" of Sorority Hall . . . added by the glory of supping the culinary delicacies of the KKG's . . .

NERO PLAYED HIS FIDDLE . . . at the Sig Ep Roman Holiday dance . . . Morgan Percy played his fiddle . . . wore a wreath of ivy for a halo . . . and a sheet for a toga . . .

ZETA'S ELATION . . . at dancing at the Delta Tau Delta house last Monday night . . . after an exchange dinner . . .

SIGMA CHI'S SCRIBE . . . information about the formal initiation dance . . . at the house on Friday . . . PI Phi members will be entertained at a tea dance . . . Sunday at five . . .

PHI SIG'S CUB-REPORTER . . . tells of the sixty-eighth Founder's Day Banquet . . . in the Sapphire Room at the Mayflower Hotel . . . seventy-five present to enjoy the after-dinner speeches . . . last Saturday night . . . over the week-end, house rules were suspended with sudden outbursts of varied activities . . . the Mikenta Club entertains the Phi Sigs at a card party next Saturday . . .

MORTAL PANG . . . Betty Mayton, Chi O, seemed but only to be aiding and abetting her collection with Bill Pollard's KA pin . . .

KAPPA ALPHA'S MEMOS . . . show the shindig prepared for six of Chi O's new initiates last Thursday night . . . dinner and dancing . . . with Mary Henshall and Norman Dancy cutting up . . . had buffet supper after ping-pong matches Sunday night . . .

THETA DELTA'S INFO . . . announces the election of G. Bernard Slebos, President; Constantine Zepul, Treasurer; William Van Meter, Corresponding Secretary; and James B. Hudnall, Recording Secretary . . . Saturday night the Theta Deltas celebrated loud and long . . . happy over winning the Interfraternity Bowling Matches . . . Monday night a neighbor called and remarked exasperatingly . . . that Jan sessions were bad enough but with the new cleaning campaign of two sanding machines and scrapers going . . . it was too much . . . some fun, huh?

KAPPA SIG'S PATTTER . . . novel "waistline party" (a penny fee for each inch) with Joe Mason and Bob Starling hitting the jackpot . . . went above the fifty-cent average . . . five brothers from the U. of Pennsylvania came to lend their gale to the affair . . . returned Sunday morning with heavy lids and light hearts . . . Charlie "Hoss-face" Eggen broke his own record by not breaking anything . . .

ORCHIDS TO . . . Louise Mann, KKG, for her snappy comeback at the MC . . . when she was literally "dragged" to the Mike at the Sadie Hawkins Dance . . .

THE TEKES 'TIS TOLD . . . have these new pledges: John Dresher, Roy Margina, Bill McCabe, Kelly Roger, and Bill McCutcheon . . . Capt Mac McGregor, charter member of TKE, is leaving for Scotland . . .

SIGMA NU'S NEWS . . . as officers for pledge class are: Bob Kiser, President; Don Hunt, Secretary-Treasurer, and Louis Hicks, Social Chairman . . . after a strictly stag party Saturday night . . . the Sigma Nus ran over to the Sig Ep house to "do as the Romans do" . . .

PHI SIGS REPORT . . . as new officers . . . Carl Bauersfeld, President; Robert Iliff, Vice-President; Aaron Lay, Secretary; William Nerran, Treasurer; Richard Thompson, Sentinel; William Bilden, Inductor; and Jack Bradley, Interfraternity Council . . .

PHI MU'S NOUNCE . . . initiation of Mary Aden Thoreau, Mary Louise Cooper and Catherine Moore . . . exchange dinner with Phi Sigs last Monday . . . officers are: Agnes Rossbacher, President; Kay Woodward, Vice-President; Phyllis Cady, Secretary, and Florida Franklin, Treasurer. SIG EPS SAY . . . new President is Mike Murray . . . still elated over success of Roman Costume Ball . . .

DELTA HONOR . . . their 82nd anniversary at a Founder's Day Banquet tonight . . . at the Press Club . . . with Vice-President Wallace, Senators Barkley, Brown, Stewart and Clark and other celebrities . . .

SIGMA KAPPAS . . . celebrated the wearing of the green Sunday night with a tea dance in the Sorority Annex. Shamrocks and green trimming bedecked the hall and every male was decorated with a green shamrock name tag.



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